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- never been officially demarcated for most of their length.
- 2. In May 1950 a Minking garrison was sent to Ghil (37-10; 74-40), a point in the disputed area between Sinkiang and Gilgit Agency at which the British had at one time constructed on air strin. Following this action the Government of Pakistan, which de facto controls Gilgit Agency, informed the local Sinkiang authorities that any attempt to send Sinkiang troops or civil officials south of Kilik Pass (37-07; 74-40) or Mintaka Pass (37-00; 74-50) would be forcibly resisted. The Pakistan authorities are also currently making every effort to keep the Gilgit Agency-Sinkiang border sealed.
- 3. A Sinking patrol during June 1950 occupied a position near Karakorem Pass (35-30; 77-50) on the Sinkiang-ladakh border, but upon the approach of Indian Churka troops, they withdrew northward. The position is currently held by the Churkas.

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